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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Disrespect and police outcomes in two countries -- Statement of and rationale for the hypotheses -- Tools and procedures -- Results : descriptive statistics -- Anticipation of disrespect and definitional inclusivity -- Perceptions of and experiences with disrespectful citizens -- Implications of the findings -- Present and future considerations -- Appendix I: oak ridge police officer survey form -- Appendix II: met police officer survey form -- Appendix IIIa. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : quantitative verbal disrespect -- Appendix IIIb. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : qualitative verbal disrespect -- Appendix IIIc. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : quantitative verbal disrespect -- Appendix IIId. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : qualitative verbal disrespect -- Appendix IVa. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : quantitative physical disrespect -- Appendix IVb. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : qualitative physical disrespect -- Appendix IVc. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : quantitative physical disrespect -- Appendix IVd. multivariate models estimating definitional inclusivity : qualitative physical disrespect -- References -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	Utilizing survey data from officers in a mid-sized city police department in the United States and the London Metropolitan Police,

Pizio seeks to understand the breadth of behaviors that officers find disrespectful, to discover how often officers perceive that they are experiencing disrespectful citizens, and to make cross-national comparisons. When assessing officer-based, occupation-based, and country-based characteristics, findings reveal few differences between officers in each country, supporting the notion that police in different countries are more alike than not. Additionally, educatio
